

BOOM IN MARKET AS SPECULATORS RUN WILD

FOUR AIRSHIPS REPORTED IN BATTLE IN FIRST DAYLIGHT RAID OVER BRITAIN

SPECULATION IN STOCKS RUNS WILD ON EXCHANGE; BOOM IN ALL WAR SHARES

American Locomotive Leads Flight With Jump of 18 Points at Opening.

AIR BRAKE GOES TO 94.

Wild Scramble on Floor of Exchange When Bell Starts Things Going.

Speculation ran riot to-day in another million-share session on the New York Stock Exchange, the fifth within a week. Exciting as has been the previous trading, it was out-classed by the reckless, plunging mania for gambling that broke loose at the sound of the opening gong this morning.

Sales for the five hours amounted to 1,118,000 shares of stock and \$4,047,000 in bonds.

A new group of speculators has taken possession of the market. The veteran operators of New York, the money barons, the shrewd manipulators of inside cliques have been pushed aside for the time being by a vast throng of amateurs, mostly men from the West, with money in their pockets and daring schemes in their minds.

Over the wires from Western cities come volumes of orders to buy and keep on buying stocks. The New Yorkers have been on the bear side, predicting day after day reaction and fall in prices. But every short seller has been caught and the bears have been forced to turn bulls for their own protection.

Republic Iron and Steel Company was the newest star of the afternoon. It shot upward from \$26 per share yesterday to \$34.50 to-day. Railway Steel Springs Company performed similar gymnastics, going from 29 1/2 to 35 1/2.

American Locomotive Company stock took the place of Bethlehem Steel as the sensational skyrocket of the day. On Monday last stock was quietly selling at \$31 per share. Rumors that the company was receiving European war orders started the stock crawling upward so that by last night it had reached 49 1/2. Then the tip went out broadcast and hundreds of speculators planned a plunge on it for to-day.

Around the trading post a mob of brokers gathered and so great was the confusion of the first five minutes that it resembled a riot. It was impossible to fix an opening price. Tick-ers authorities finally sent out the announcement of 3,500 shares at from 60 to 65.

The initial flight was 18 1/2 points (Continued on Sixth Page.)

You Are to Be Made Many Attractive Offers!

Through advertisements in last Sunday's World.

2,019 persons offered employment.

1,442 tenders their services.

1,751 announced homes and business places for rent.

1,029 described houses, lots, farms, &c., for sale.

584 sought buyers for established business enterprises.

993 afforded miscellaneous opportunities.

7,818 SUNDAY WORLD ADS. ALTOGETHER!

And that is about what you may expect to find advertised in NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD!

LAWYER ROGERS' WIFE, WHO TESTIFIED TO-DAY IN HER DIVORCE SUIT.



CAROLINE GIDDINGS ROGERS

MRS. ROGERS WILL GET DIVORCE, HINTS JUSTICE AT TRIAL

Wife of Lawyer Who Figured in Baby Poisoning Case Witness Against Him.

WEEPS ON THE STAND. Tells Justice Giegerich She Wants No Alimony From Her Husband.

Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers appeared before Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court to-day and by her testimony in the divorce suit brought by her against Loris Elton Rogers, the dual-lived lawyer, added the final chapter to her tragic matrimonial career. The initial chapter was recorded last October when Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, posing as the wife of the lawyer, killed her two infant children with bichloride of mercury.

Friends of Mrs. Rogers had predicted that she would not stand the ordeal of testifying without collapse, as she had frequently announced after her husband's duplicity was brought to her attention, that she still loved him. She did not collapse. She was in a highly nervous state, and throughout the proceedings sat near her brother, Prof. Franklin Giddings, of Columbia University.

Rogers did not appear. He was represented by Lawyer M. L. Jacobs. Mrs. Rogers was dressed plainly in a blue serge suit trimmed with silver silk. She wore a black straw sailor hat and her features were partially hidden by a light veil. When Justice Giegerich called her to the stand she was assisted to her feet by her brother. She walked to the stand unsteadily, clinging to a brass railing.

"When were you married?" asked Emory R. Buckner. "October 9, 1909, in Chicago," she answered.

"Have you any children by Loris Elton Rogers?" "No," she responded and lifted her veil. Tears were falling and Mr. Buckner waited until she had regained her composure.

Justice Giegerich asked if she wanted alimony. "None whatsoever," she replied. Edward Meckert, owner of the apartment house at No. 1431 University Avenue, where Rogers and the Walters woman first lived, identified a photograph of Rogers as that of the man who lived with a Mrs. Rogers in a three-room apartment in his house.

Dr. William Grant Hague of No. 1629 Ordway Avenue said that he had known the lawyer and his wife for several years, but when Mrs. Rogers was directed to stand up for identification against the physician said he had never seen her before in his life.

"I was called to the Rogers apartment to attend Mrs. Rogers in confinement," said the physician. "She was introduced to me by Mr. Rogers as his wife. When the child was born I attended her, and Mr. Rogers was overjoyed about the event."

After this visit the Rogers moved to No. 224 West One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Street, and it was to this house that Dr. Hague was called to attend the two Rogers children when bichloride of mercury was administered to them.

"At that visit did you learn that the woman who called herself Mrs. Rogers was not the wife of the defendant?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"I did," he replied. "I learned that she was a Miss Ida Sniffen Walters and unmarried."

Justice Giegerich announced that the proof was sufficient. He asked for all the papers in the case and promised a decision in two weeks.

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NELSON W. ALDRICH DIES SUDDENLY IN FIFTH AVE. HOME

Former United States Senator From Rhode Island a Victim of Apoplexy.

A POWER IN THE SENATE. Fought Opposition With Iron Hand—Grew Rich on Rubber Stock.

Former United States Senator Nelson Winthrop Aldrich of Rhode Island, for many years a leader in the Senate and in the national Republican organization, many times a millionaire, died of apoplexy just before 10 o'clock to-day at his home, 100 Fifth Avenue. He was seventy-three years old.

Mr. Aldrich was seized with an attack of indigestion late yesterday afternoon. He was attended by Dr. John F. Thatcher and Dr. Allen W. Thomas. He seemed entirely comfortable when they left, and Dr. Thatcher found him nearly entirely recovered when he called at half-past nine o'clock to-day.

Ten minutes after the physician left, Mr. Aldrich was stricken with an apoplectic stroke and died shortly afterward. His wife, his daughter, Miss Lucy Aldrich, and his son, Winthrop Aldrich, were with him at the end. His son-in-law, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Mrs. Rockefeller were unable to reach him before he died.

Mr. Aldrich will be buried Sunday in the family plot, in Swan Point Cemetery, at Providence. The death of Mr. Aldrich will cause an indefinite postponement of the trip of John D. Rockefeller Jr. for a personal survey of the fuel Western plants of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company which he promised Mother Jones, the labor agitator, he would make this spring with her after the hearings of the Federal States Commission on the United Relations last January. He had arranged to start West to-night.

Mr. Aldrich was born in Foster, R. I., Nov. 6, 1841. He was the son of well-to-do parents and was educated for a business career. His first appearance in public life was in the Common Council of Providence. In 1875 he was elected to the State Assembly and four years later was sent to Congress. He succeeded Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside in the Senate in 1881 and from that time until his retirement on the ground of ill health in 1911 was a dominant figure there.

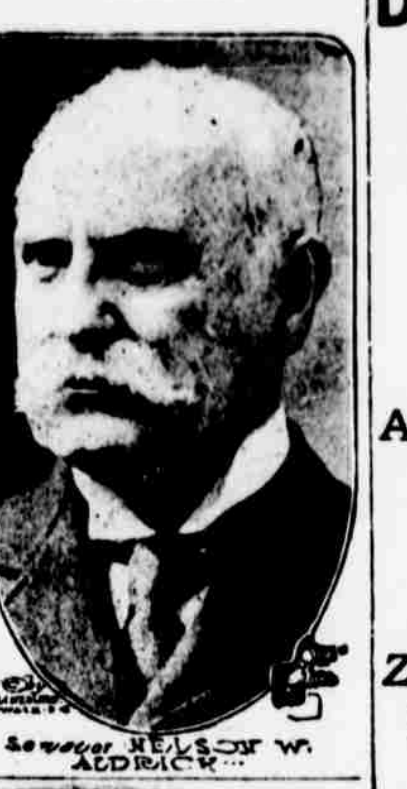
Early in the McKinley campaign he was publicly described as "General Business Manager of the United States." The title stuck to him through the Taft Administration.

The Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill, the Vreeland-Aldrich Emergency Currency Act of 1908, and the Monetary Commission were the legislative achievements which are associated with his memory most prominently, but he was always busy with every legislative programme which affected the tariff or the national finances.

A great part of Mr. Aldrich's wealth was derived from the International Rubber Company, in which he was an active director and which his enemies did not hesitate to charge him with fostering through legislation and governmental influence.

Senator Aldrich had a large family. His eldest daughter, Abby Greene Aldrich, is the wife of John D. Rockefeller Jr.; his other sons are William Truman, Stewart, Richard S. Winthrop and Edward H. His daughter Elsie and Lucy T. lived with him here. His wife was Miss Abby Greene. He belonged to the Metropolitan, New York and Jekyll Island Clubs and to clubs in Providence, DENVER, Colo., April 16.—Mrs. Stephen Maurice Edgell, formerly Miss Elsie Aldrich, youngest daughter of Nelson W. Aldrich, left here with her husband for New York to-day to attend the funeral of her father.

EX-SENATOR WHO DIED IN THIS CITY TO-DAY OF APOPLEXY.



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BILLY SLOWS UP ON RUM, BUT HAS A WHACK AT GUM

"Don't Hang Over Piano All Day," He Tells "Frizzle-Haired" School Girls.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) PATERSON, N. J., April 16.—Billy Sunday went to the Paterson Normal School this morning and told the school girls not to waste their time "being foolish, frizzle-haired, gum-chewing skunks, spending all their time hanging over the piano singing, 'Dime the chewing gum line its flavor on the bedpost over night.'"

He had been invited to address the school by F. W. Smith, the principal. There were nearly three hundred boys and girls in the audience.

"Don't think the world or any one else owes you a living," he added. "If you sit back and wait for your daily bread to be brought to you you will be like a cow backing up and waiting to be milked."

Often during his stay in Paterson Billy Sunday has charged that the members of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association had raised a fund in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to fight Sunday and his campaign. Samuel Hainesworth, President of the Passaic County Branch of the association, to-day denied the truthfulness of this charge.

"Sunday has not injured our trade a dollar's worth," he said. "We are not worrying a little bit. Why, in Philadelphia the saloon trade picked up thousands of dollars from Billy's thirsty converts. We haven't raised a fund to ruin him or run his campaign out of town or thought of interfering with it in the least way."

"But I'll say this: So long as Billy Sunday keeps within the law in what he says, nothing will be done by us; but we are watching him closely and if he affords as good legal grounds for action then something may be doing."

\$12 Men's Topcoats & Suits, \$5.95 THE "HUB" Clothing Corner, Broadway, cor. Barclay St., opp. Woolworth Building, will sell to-day and Saturday 2,500 men's Spring Suits, Topcoats and fancy Raincoats, with lower back effects, black, blue, blue, tartan checked, brown, gray & dark mixed worsteds, all sizes, 4 to 44, worth \$12 to any other store; our special price to-day & Saturday, \$5.95. Open Saturday night till 10.—The HUB, Broadway, cor. Barclay St.—Adv.

BOMBS FROM THE SKY HURLED BY TAUBES ON TOWNS NEAR LONDON

Aeroplane Raiders Follow the Zeppelins Which Bombarded Twelve Places Last Night—Call for Patrol of Approaches to Capital.

ZEPPELIN AT THE FRONT; MAY ORDER RAID TO-NIGHT

LONDON, April 16.—Two night raids over Great Britain by Zeppelins within thirty-six hours, raids by aeroplanes this afternoon, the report of the battle 2,000 feet in the air between British and German aviators, and the story that Count Zeppelin is at Cuxhaven to direct an attack upon London—possibly to-night—have aroused a new terror in England of attacks from the sky.

The taubes which took part in the afternoon raid—the first daylight attack by airships over England—dropped bombs on two towns near London. Reports differ as to the number of raiders. There were at least two, but some despatches put the number at three or four. News of this attack came while a conference was in progress at the Admiralty to devise ways to meet the expected Zeppelin attack. Flying corps commanders were summoned to the Admiralty to-day for a conference of defense.

The municipal authorities, after a conference with Admiralty officials, this afternoon issued a call for volunteers to patrol the roads leading into the capital at night. The appeal was particularly directed to motor clubs, which were requested to urge their members to form volunteer auto patrols to watch for Zeppelins and aeroplanes.

Within thirty-two miles of London two of the enemy's Taubes launched explosive missiles upon Sittingbourne, in Kent, after first bombarding Faversham. They then sped northward toward Sheerness, engaged by three British aviators from the aviation camp at Chatham. A report from Chatham said that one of the Germans had been brought down by rifle shots fired by the Royal Dublin Fusiliers.

Reports to the Admiralty declared a thrilling battle, 2,000 feet above the railway leading from Sittingbourne to Sheerness, was reported by villagers along the route, the English aviators attempting to cut off the Germans' escape to the North Sea. The dockyards at Sheerness and the British aviation station at Chatham are believed to have been the main objective of this newest air raid. The Germans also attempted to drop bombs on the camp of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers near Sittingbourne, but were driven off by a hot fire, after hurling one explosive in an orchard 200 yards from the camp.

Two German aviators flew over Canterbury at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, passing almost directly over the famous cathedral. They dropped no bombs, but sped in the direction of Dover. Forty-five minutes later they returned, and left Canterbury in a northeasterly direction.

CROWD THOUGHT A TAUBE HAD BEEN HIT. Anti-aircraft guns at Sheerness opened fire upon one taube and she dipped slightly. Crowds in the streets broke into cheers, believing the taube had been brought down. The German quickly recovered his balance and ascended again, disappearing in an easterly direction.

In neither of the Kent towns bomb-

WHITMAN REJECTS CANNERIES BILL; TALK COMPROMISE

Governor Announces He Will Not Approve Measure and Another May Be Presented.

ALBANY, April 16.—Gov. Whitman to-day advised Assemblyman Howley that he would not approve the Thompson-Hewley bills intended to permit women and minors to work seventy-two hours a week in canneries. Howley then withdrew the bill from the Governor's hands.

It was agreed that a conference would be held later between Commissioner of Labor Lynch and representatives of the canners for the purpose of drawing a compromise measure. Amendments to the law, designed to permit longer hours of labor in emergencies, probably will result.

MRS. ROOSEVELT BETTER. Rattles Quickly From Operation—Will Leave Hospital in Fortnight.

The condition of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who was operated on at Roosevelt Hospital yesterday by Dr. Alexander Lambert and assisting surgeons, was said to-day to be very good. "Mrs. Roosevelt passed a very comfortable night," said Charles R. Grimshaw, Superintendent of the hospital, "and there is every hope for her rapid recovery. It is altogether probable that she will not be kept in the hospital longer than a fortnight."

Mrs. Roosevelt's condition was such that Col. Roosevelt did not remain at the hospital last night though he was in the city.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS